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TO LANDE SNYBER & CO., 74 EAST Market street, have a large sum of money to loan on rea estate mortgage in January, 1877. No a day's delay if your security is ample no

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A UCTION SALE—EXTE SIVE AUCTION mile of household and other goods to-morrow morning at 16 o'clock, at my rooms 179 W. st., of bedsteads, mattresses, dining and other chairs, bur aus and other washstands, ables, oupboard, table and glassware, comforts, blankets, pillows, carpets, cook and warming toves, iou se, window-shades, extension table, as d table, clothing, books, dry goods; at o 100 bs. imperial, gunpowder and black tess in 5 and 19 bs. lets. Regular stock closing out. Be ure and call. Win F. Fastk.

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and small rooms on second and third floors B
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marble mantles, hot and cold water, bath room,
water closet and gas; rent only \$50, 52 S. Penn
st. John G. Blake

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Acres, suitable for dairy, best improvements, large, double farm house, three large new barns, land in high state of cultivation. Also farm of 200 ac es, new house and barn, best of con and wheat land. Also farm of 80 acres, good land, one mile east of Irvington and street cars. Also garden farm 51 acres, all black land with new house and barn. These farms are east of the city, in Warren township, on and near the National road. Also garden land in lots of 10 to 20 acres, near the city, rich, sandy farm and bottom land. J. E. Sharpe, 47 and 49 S. Felaware st.

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sale, our rextsale will be on Saturday, Jan.
20, ten o'clock; this will be a general clearance
sale of a large amount of furnitur, about twenty
stoves of all kinds, (00 or 700 yards new rag and
ingrain carpeis, a general assortment of cupboard ware, desks, notions books, sewing mashires, etc.; sale positive, as we wish to make a
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Penn. st, up stairs. us hi Post Sale—Cast Iron Boxes To Hold Fletters and papers. Price 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Evening News office

FOR SALE-THE WHITE DIAMOND flowr. Ask your grocers for it. Wholesale by Stout & Bosart, 175 W. wash. HOR SALE -\$3,400 NOTE-8 YEARS-9 PER Cent. interest Security first mortgage or \$10 000 farm. Address Note. News office. ue o POR SALE—OOK STOVES—OAL OR wood, \$10. Every fireback warranted 2 years. W A. Wheeler, 30 8. Meridian st. ts* POR SALE-NORTHERN IWELLINGS-Seven or thi-teen rooms, All convent noes, Very cheap Long credit F Swith, 27 Virg. av. ui 1

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OR SALE—80 ACRE FARM—2½ MILES
east of Sharpesville, Tipton county. Ithad
50 acres in corn last year. Good frame barn;
porchard; best and in the state. It is underdrained. Andrew Wallace FOR SALE HERE IS A RARE CHANCE TO buy one of the nicest and best located and paying cigar and tobacco houses in the city for \$1,500 Wo th \$2,000 An opportunity seldom cffered. Address, through P. O., "Tobacconist."

FOR SALE-CHEAP—A RETAIL GROCERY in one of the best locations in the city. Doing a good business. Will be sold very cheap for cash. For particulars address "O. H." News office, immediately if you want a bargain.

I scholarship in the Indianapolis Business College, Bates b'ock. A good chance for any one to get a thorough telegraph education. Will be sold on weekly or a onthly payments. Address F. F., this office. FOR S LE—ONE EIGHT-HORSE HASKIN'S POR S LE—ONE EIGHT-HURSE HASKING vertical engine and boiler complete on one bed plate. This outfit is warranted in perfect order, as good as when it left the shop, and can be pur hased at a great bargain. Buil & Co., 67 West Maryland st., Indianapolis.

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northeast of the city, a mile east of Brightwood 50 acres under cultiva ion, orchard and
nee bul dings, and board fences; gates to every
field. Now is your time to buy a farm and
make ready for spring work. This farm is uderdrained. Andrew Wallace ue s

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FOR SALE—A GOOD COUNTRY STORE—
At one of the best points for trade in the
state town of Taylorsville. Wilsel the storehouse Also a two thousand dollar house and
five acres of land, nice fruit, same town. Also
24 acres of choice land, well timbered, one mile
from the town of Taylorsville Call on Andrew
Wallace, Trustee, Indianapolis. ue s

REMOVAL-MAX LECKNER HAS REMOV-ed to room 53 Vance block sut REMOVAL—LEMON & KING, DEALERS IN bonds, mortgages and commercial notes, have removed to Vance block, No. & Virginia avanue Money to loan.

A GRAND FE-TIVAL AND ENTERTAINment will be given by the ladies and
friends of the Riverside M. E. Church, corner
Chadwick and McCarty streets, Monday eyening, January 22, 1877, at 6 o'clock. No
pains or effort will be spared to make the occasion one of great pleasure and social enjoyment. Good music, vocal and instrumental,
will be provided for the occasion. Refreshments, oysters, ice cream, candies, cakes and
confectionaries will be provided in abundance.
Come one, come all Admittance, only 10c. By
order of the committee

MATTHEUS-This (Friday) morning, at one o'clock, Munnie, daughter of Edward and Barbara Mattheus, aged 2 years. The funeral will take place from the residence, 192 Indiana avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

The Real Sea-serpent at Last,

In the straits of Malacca the sea monster so repeatedly seen, and so repeatedly declared to be mythical, appears at last to have been carefuly observed by competent witnesses. The creature was seen by the passengers and crew of the ship Nes-tor, on her voyage to Shanghai, and on her arrival at Shanghai the master of the her arrival at Shanghai the master of the ship (Mr. John Keiller Webster) and the surgeon (Mr. James Anderson) made a statutory declaration of what they had seen before a magistrate, as a mode, we suppose of formally attesting that they spoke in good faith. The creature (which resembled a huge salamander, only that instead of being about six or eight incheslong, these dimensions muse be multiplied by at least 75 or 100 the body tiplied by at least 75 or 100, the body being from 45 feet to 50 feet in length, the head 12 feet, and the tail, it is said, no less than 150 feet) was first seen at 10:30 on the 11th of September, fitteen miles north-west of the North Sand light house, in the straits of Malacca. The weather was fine, the sea smooth and the air perfectly clear. The Chinese on deck were terribly alarmed and set up a howl. The whole watch ahd three saloon passengers saw the creature clearly, and observed its movements. ture clearly, and observed its movements. It traveled for a long time about as fast as the stramer, appearing to paddle itself by the belp of "an undulatory motion of its tail is a verticle plane." The body and tail were marked as those of the salamander are marked—with alternate bands, black and pale yellow in color. "The head was immediately connected with the body, without any indication of a neck." Both witnesses state positively that the only resemes state positively that the only resemblance was to some creature of the frog or newt kind, while one of them (the sur-geon) says that the longer he observed it the more he was struck with its resem blance to a gigantic saismander. Its back was oval in form. No eyes or fins were was ovar in form. No eyes or him were seen, and it did not blow or spout in the manner of a whale. The greater part of its head was never seen, being beneath the surface. Probably the creature is of a race which survives from that very different world in which creatures of gigantic size seem to have been so much componer than now. There appears to be no moner than now. There appears to be no manner of reason for doubting the very express evidence so succinctly and sober-

Poor Nose for News,

The New York Tribune publishes what purports to be "the first accurate narrative of the Bennett-May duel." It attempts to keep conspicuously in public view two young men whom nobody cares

A Slight Change. [Republican Platform 1866.]

We denounce the lawless invasion by an armed force, of any state or territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes.

CITY NEWS.

THE POLICE IMBROGLIO

The Chief Takes Issues with the Bea and Orders the Force to Enforce al

The Laws.

The police board imbroglio has changed like a panorama, and instead of the big chief being a lightly shaded figure in the back ground he begins to loom up like col. Goshen among the pigmiss. Some days ago Dewey was a negative, Byram and Steinhauer a sort of double headed positive, leaving the affiliations of Webster unassigned; now, Webster and Dewey make up the positive, Steinhauer the negative, with Byram oscillating between the points of the compass like a magnetic needle in an electric storm.

As known, three weeks since there was a gambling raid barren of results, and a disposition among the majority of the police board to count Dewey-as a sort of stuffed figure, good for dress parade, but not worth a cent in action. Next, Byram and Steinhauer headed a gambling raid,

not worth a cent in action. Next, Byram and Steinbauer headed a gambling raid, the capture of Ridgeway being the result. Here was fruit, baked, stewed and rare, in one dish, and the reportorial force were given to understand that the police heavens were to fall, Dewey would flatten in the crash, and from the ruins would rise an oligarchy before which crime would slink away through Bob Smith's mythical east line. A hydra headed police force was a railty, and the bait took. Monday night last the council ordered an investigation of the gembling raid failure. "Poor boy," and pity," were muttered in the rear of the pinty," were muttered in the rear of the 'pity," were muttered in the rear of the 'old admirsl," and scalps were already seen dangling from the board's belt.

Mrs. Rumor has it that Byram and Steinhauer have been giving Webster the cold shoulder in these reformatory works.

That Steinhauer, a sort of nepot, has provided for his brother, brother-in-law and several courses and wents to be now.

and several cousins, and wants to be po-lice chief in the spring, and for that reason has been cultivating the christian graces of the saloon element. German in feeling, jolly in disposition, and compan-ionable, he delights in a quiet game of ionable, he delights in a quiet game of "Sancho-Peed," in tripping the light fantastic, and in listening to sacred concerts. Byram is looking forward to the mayoralty. Webster has no particular political aspirations, and Dewey wants to be vindicated. When the board majority captured Ridgeway and plumed themstives like gallants in a love chase, Dewey smarted under the rebuke, and began cautiously to show his hand. began cautiously to show his hand. Beretofore political advice had been sgainst too demonstrative action, and councilmen at present virtuously out-spoken, caution-d loose reins for fear of lost votes. Dewey's first order was to enforce all laws against gaming, he being prodded thereto by the press. Then he instructed enforcement of law against concert saloons. Steinhauer squirmed, Webstergrinned, and Byram was reticent. Then the big chief donned full war paint, the Cincinnati Commercial's yellow stripe came clear around and annealed with his chin, and he ordered strict enforcement of the 11 o'clock liquor law. Steinhauer howled, Webster danced a hornpipe, and Byram—where was he? Thirdly, he promulgated an iron-clad order direct at the entire force, reading: Gentlemen—It shall be deemed sufficient ress. Then he instructed enforcement

der direct at the entire force, reading:
Gentlemen—It shall be deemed sufficient
cause for dismissal from this force for any member there it to be found, while on duty or in
utiform, drinking in any saloon or any other
place where intoxicating liquors a e sold; and
the members of this force are prohibited from
visiting saloons or other places where intoxicating fiquors are sold except in the discharge of
their duty or in the execution of the orders of a
superior officer, on pain of dismissal.

This was last night and following upon

superior officer, on pain of dismissal.

This was last night, and following upon its heels were directions for the police captains to report to him a full and complete list of the houses of prostitution in the city, the list to include the names of the proprietors, the street and number of the house, the number and class of inmates, where this is possible, and, wherever practicable, the names of the owners of the buildings in which these resorts are the buildings in which these resorts are

And thus the situation stands, and Webster appears to be the only police board member immediately happy. The reforms are sweeping and needful, and if carried out rather conclusive that Dewey's head is not in chancery, to say the least.

Thanks to the Chief.

Yesterday afternoon the W. C. T. U. voted a resolution of thanks to Chief Dewey because of his recent order against "concert dives," and to-day Mrs. H. C. Newcomb, Mrs Z. G. Wallace, and Mrs. Jane Trueblood made a formal call upon Dewey and presented an official copy. Dewey and presented an official copy.
The ladies were assured by the chief that, if given a fair sweep, he will make a clean city of Indianapolis. To-day, to a News reporter, he binted that an attempt had been made to place him under the ban, and that bereafter all laws were to be en-forced, whether they conflicted with gamblers, saloon-keepers, German socie-ties, or what. Indianapolis held with taut police rein will be a novelty, and there is a general wish that the present erection of his spinal column may prove permanent.

Last night burglars operated on Diffe-man & Lingenfelter's shoe store, 109 Mas-sachusett avenue, and carted away several hundred dollars worth of stock. The plunder was bulky, and from the signs a was used in the transportation. Night before last thieves robbed Kern's drug store, corner Winston and Michigan stealing a quantity of postage stamps and

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, January 19.—Wheat active at \$1.30 cash; \$1.30% for February; \$1.3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 4 for March. Corn quiet and steady at 43% as h for January; \$4.2 for February; 43% as h for January; \$4.2 for March; 10 for Februar; \$17.40 for Februar; \$17.40 for March; nominally \$17.70 for April. Lard st ady at \$11.15 februar; \$11.30 febr

Toledo Market.

Tolebo, January 19.—Flour steady. Wheat quiet and firm: amber Michigan sp t held at \$1.46, seller February \$1.47½, No 2 amber Michigan \$1.32½, No. 2 red he-d at \$1.43, \$1.4 pld. Corn steady; high mixed spot se, No. 2 44%, No. 2 white 44%c, dama,ed 43c, rejected 44c Oats dull and nominal. Nothing doing in clover seed or dressed hogs.

CINCINNATI, January 19.—Flour quiet, Whest quiet, white \$1.0601.58. Corn quiet, 43@45c. Oats quiet, 34@38c. Cotton steady, 12½c Whisky quiet, \$105. Fork nominally, 17@ 7½c. Lard quiet, 16%c. Bulk meats and bacon dull and unchanged. Hcgs dull: packing \$6@6 25; receipts 1,900. Petroleum Market,

CLEVELAND, January 18.—Petroleum steady and in good demand; standard white, 110 test, 27c. Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, January 18.—Hogs quiet and ste \$5 90@6, packers \$5 85@6 10; \$6.25@6.60

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Effects of the Dissolution of the Con ference.

Turkey Must Now Row Her Own-Boat

[Associated Press Dispatch. London, January 19.—The Times, on the failure of the conference, says: "It is not to be assumed that decision for peace or war will necessarily be made at once. Perhaps the dissolution of the conference marks the beginning of a new phase in which the western powers will be for a time inactive, and the three imperial courts will once more concern themselves with the business.

with the business.

The Daily News says: "With the breakup of the conference ends the old fashioned policy which accepted Turkey as a
hereditary responsibility of England.
Henceforward Turkey must patch up its
credit the best way it can, and fight its
own bettles."

The Post says at a time when treaties
have been torn to ress and international

bave been torn to rags and international equity disregarded, when the might of huge powers and overwhelming armies are terrorizing states, when each giant is restrained by no considerplant is restrained by no consideration of law or justice, but only by calculations of brute force and weighing of alliance pro and con, it has been reserved for Turkey to stand forth boldly as a champion of treaty rights and European order. The attitude of the sultan must win the admiration of all who are sufficiently unprejudiced to admir that the spirit of chivalry and patiotism is not effaced from the earth.

How Kentucky Patriots Inaugurate

About 2,500 persons assembled at Liederkranz hall, Louisville, yesterday, in response to a call, to do their part toward settling the presidential question. Boyd Winchester was temporary chairman, and Cassius M. Clay, president. The time was consumed with speeches of General Preston, Governor McCreary and General John B Huston, They all talked in the same vein. Every allusion to a conflict was loudly cheered. The resolutions affirm faith in republican institutions and the alection of Tilden and Han-Tilden. tions, and the election of Tilden and Hen-dricks, deny the right of the vice president to count the vote, promise stand by congress in the discharge this duty; that an appeal to arms is this duty; that an appeal to arms is the last remedy, but may become a necessity; that every state is equal; that Kentucky will co-operate with Ohio and Indiana in calling a convention; that we look with apprehension on the resort to unusual tribunals for a settlement of the questions now in issue, and we believe that the firm exercise of its constitutional powers by the house of representatives will result in the proper adjustment of the troubles now threatening the country."

PROULATO. S SENTEACND.

A Light Sent-nce for a Grave Crime

[Associated Press Dispatch | New York, January 19—Jacob A. Van-Volkenburgh and George West, ferry masters employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company, have been on trial for ten days, for conspiring to defraud company have been convicted. The company asked that the sentence be light, as they only wished to make an example of the men. They were sentenced to three months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$100 each.

A FAIR COUNT.

The Committee's Measures Endersed [Associated Press Dispatch.] DESMOINES, January 19.—The Democratic state central committee methere this morning and adopted resolutions endorsing the compromise bill reported in congress yesterday, and expressing the hope that all the people of Iowa would support the joint committee.

Break-up in the Potomac.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] Washington, January 19—The ice in the Potomac broke up last night, doing great damage. The sharp running ice cut down and sank two or three schooners, several tug boats and a number of several tug boats and a number of scows, laden and unladen. The heavy massing of ice in shore lifted two schooners out of the river and landed them high and dry on the wharf, tore others from their moorings and forced them up on the flats and crushed and wrecked the Georgetown college boat house and adjaining houses. college boat house and adjoining houses of the boat clubs. Atl the wharves were more or less damaged, baving the plank-ing ripped off and spiles broken.

Lo. an Ninety-and-Nine.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] SPRINGFIELD, January 19.—Thirteenth ballot. Logan 99, Pa'mer 87, Anderson 9, Davis 4, Haines Parish 1; Total 203. Necessary to a choice, 102

Fourteenth ballot, the same as the thir-In the fifteenth ballot Anderson got one more and Davis one less, the others re-maining unchanged. Sixteenth same as precading. Seven-teenth, Logan 99, Palmer 87, Anderson 13,

Ice and Wrecksat Memphis.

MEMPHIS, January 19.—The river is full of ice. Two or three wrecks passed here this morning. It is supposed that the gorge at Fort Pillow is broken. There are no arrivals from above. The river is rapidly rising.

It Has the Returning Boards. [Morning Journal]

The republican party has made no threats. On the contrary, it has constantly asserted its purpose to submit to whatever conclusion might be reached under the constitution and laws.

Es-Route for washington [Associated Press Dispatch.]

New Orleans, January 19—The senate committee met this morning and without transacting any business, adjourned to meet in Washington on Wedenesday

Hear for U. S. Senator. [Associated Press Dispatch.] Boston, January 19 -Geo. F. Hoar was lected on fifth ballot, for Unielected on fifti ted States senator.

[Morning Journal.]
If a constitutional majority of one may be wiped out by a new rule now, etc.

A Counter-Statement of the Amar.

New York, January 19.—A friend of Frederick May, displeased with the first authentic narrative of the Bennett-May duel, writes to the newspaper in which the article appeared, and says that neither May nor any part of his clothing was hit, scratched, grazed, nor in any way touched by the one and only shot which was exchanged by the parties. The affair then terminated by the party seeking satisfaction declaring himself satisfied. The publication in a morning newspaper of an account of the duel in which dishonorable conduct is attributed to Fred. May, leads to an explanation by one as near to him as his second, in which he says that the men fired simultaneously at twelve paces. Neither being hit, May, as the challenged party, then asked Bennett whether he was satisfied, and receiving an answer that he was, the party quit the grounds.

Washington, January 19.—Frederick May was asked last night by a reporter if he ran away from Bennett after the snap of his pistol. He refused to say anything about it, remarking it was his private business, and he would not deny or affirm any reports.

ABOUT BOSE DISPATCHES.

ABOUT HOSE DISPATCHES.

The Telegraph Company Released.

[Associated Press Dispatch.]

Washington, January 19—The executive committee of W. U. telegraph committee have been released from the subprenss receptly issued by the committee on the powers, privileges and duties of the house in counting the electoral vote, which committee, and the senate committee on privileges and elections, have appointed a sub-committee to arrange for receiving from President Orton the anxiously awaited telegrams. Many of them are now in Washington, and others are being forwarded as found,

FIGHTING IN OUBA

The Cubans Twice Victorious.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] Cuban dispatches state that two important engagements had been recently fought on the island. The most important took place at Farallanes, where the Spaniards were defeated by the Cubans under Gens Modesto Distand Antonio Maceo. The other action was at Zapata, west of Cienfuegos, south coast, and here also the Spanish forces suffered another defeat.

The CHO.E . JUDGES.

Who the Fifth Man Will Be. The judges who compose a part of the commission to decide upon the disputed electoral votes are Nathan Clifford, of Maine; Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa; Stephen J. Field, of California; and William M. Strong, of Pennsylvania. It is believed they will choose as the fifth member David Davis, of Illinois, or Joseph P. Bradley, of New Jersey.

BE CANADASTYLE.

A Free Fight, if not a Fair Count.

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[Associated Press Dispatch.]

Montreal, January 19—At a local election in DeLisle village yesterday, some forty men engaged in a brutal free fight. The town hall was completely sacked and the polling booth wrecked. The French Canadians would not allow the English

Bailey Senator from Tennessee.

[Associated Press I ispatch.]

NASHVILLE, January 19.—James E.
Bailey, was elected U S. Senator for short term to-day on the 73d ballot. The vote stood, Bailey 55, Key 38, Bates 7.

New York, January 19.—Gold 106%; U. S. 6"s 1881, 114%; do. do coupons, 114%; 5.20"s, 1865, 109%; do 1865, new issue, 1.0%; do 1867, 113%; do 1858 coupons, 116%; 10.40"s, 1133%; do cou-pons, 1134;@113%; currency 6"s, 123@123%; new 5"s, 111.

New York Money and Stock Market.

Unquiet Elements in Germany [Pall Mall Gazette.]

Beneath the calm surface there are many elements of tremendous peril.
Polish deputies do not hesitate to assert
in parliament that they and their constituencies have no desire to remain connection with the empire; and if the Alsanection with the empire; and if the Alsatians do not say as mush, that is because the fact is too notorious to need formal statement. We hear less than we did some time ago of the "Cuturkamf;" but it still goes on, and has infused into ecclesiastical factions a bitterness which has not existed since the period of the thirty years war. The ultramontanes so deplore their own weakness that their leaders have been to long for the breakness. have begun to long for the break-up of Anglo Hungary, in the hope that in the annexed German provinces they may find allies n the struggle which has been forced upon them. Even more dangerous are the social democrats, who do not are the social democrats, who do not make so much noise in the world, but who sgitate incessantly, and confidently expect in the approaching elections to add largely to their strength in parliament. They aim at social rather than mere political reorganization, and are much more profoundly interested in their class than in their country. Heine long ago predicted that the future belonged to them, and Prince Bismarck himself has more than once spoken of their designs with unusual solemnity. All these parties, differing widely among themselves, are agreed in detesting German institutions in their present form; and their hostility is intensified by the system of stern repression which now prevails.

"Injen Soul Small Fair."

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Mr. Charles G. Leland relates a story of the good minister of a Massachusetts village and a shiftless, whisky-loving Indian, who, in time of revival, became one of his converts. The Indian one night expressed with solemn joy his assurance, "Me no go Hobamoko (that is perdition)—Injun soul save—ali right." But, the day after this affecting scene. the minister discovered his convert lyingin a rooty corner near the road, dreadfully tipsy. Sighirg, the minister rode on, but scarcely a rod from the spot, his ear was struck by a gutteral grunt, and, turning his head, he saw the Indian in a sitting posture and gazing sternly at his friend, as if from the height of some grand idea, while he beckoned to him as one having authority. Slowly the minister rode back and paused "Ugh!" grunted the Indian; "you know that little business me talk you about, lass night?, "Yes, Benjamin, I do know," was the reply, "it was about your salvation." "Yes," grunted the unabsshed, "me clude to let that little business go. In jun soul," he continued with a petronizing smile, as if wishing to diminish the clergyman's disappointment. "Injun soul berry poor concara—small "fair, no great matter anyhow."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1877. JOHN H, HOLLEDAY, PROPRIET

Business will revive as soon as the presidential dispute is settled.

THE Sentinel does not like the compromise either. It wants "wah."

A STRICT enforcement of the law will reduce the cost of courts and jails.

THE city and schools can be maintained efficiently on a tax of one per

LET the police make the violators of the law understand that they mean bus-

THE prosperity of this city absolutely demands a limitation of debt and taxation. THE orders to the police have struck

terror to the hearts of evil doers. Let them be enforced. THE police can break up gambling

within thirty days, if they undertake the job in earnest. WE republish from the second edition

of yesterday the full text of the bill re-

ported by the joint committee. HAMLET -(Morton) to the (Journal) players: Speak the speech I pray-you as I pronounce it to you, tripplingly on the

SENATON MORTON sounded "the key-"note" at Washington, and the strains of the Journal are waited out in thorough harmony.

tongue.

REMOVE the possibility of increased debt and taxation and Indianapolis has a greater inducement to offer than cheap coal.

REPUBLICAN newspapers so far as they have reached us are generally opposed to the compromise for counting the electoral vote.

THE determination of the political situation for four years, will inspire confidence and the wheels of business will begin to move.

We have had a great deal of complaint about railroad tracks in the city. What advantage will it be to fence the entire city in with a railroad?

There is not a railroad to which Indianapolis gave aid that would not have come here any how. If this is an advantageous point for stock yards they are bound to come here any how.

THE Journal is opposed to the plan of compromise reported by the joint committee. That was certain when it was known that Senator Morton was opposed

A powerful lobby in favor of the Belt road project is working on the legislature. That body will consult the interest and wishes of tax payers if it refuses to saddle any more liabilities on the city of Indianapolis.

It is a safe rule that if private capital will not take hold of an enterprise it is -not likely to pay. If a belt road and by the joint committee of congress, As stock yards would be as profitable as their projectors claim, they would be built by private funds.

A BEAUTIFUL spectacle it is to see the attorney-general of this state arrested in a gambling house and paying a fine under an assumed name. It would give us great pleasure to publish the names of the members of the legislature who are said to have been his companions, if we could obtain them.

THE men who are pushing the scheme to saddle half a million dollars upon the city to build stock yards and a belt road, which only two companies will agree to use, are either men who have had to sell or who are involved on account of the old Belt road project. Every man connected with it has an axe to grind and wants the people to pay for turning the

Ir is beautiful to see the hide-bound republican papers which, since the second day after November 7 have been declaring that Haves was elected, and opposing anything which looked toward a peaceful settlement that might possibly declare Tilden elected, now wrapping themselves in the garb of the constitution and with uplifted eyes posturing before the people as patient martyrs.

Though of no consequence in deciding the presi ential question it is well enough to remember that in the twenty-two northern states Hayes has a majority over Tilden of 256,949 votes, while in the sixteen southern states Tilden had a majority over Hayes of 565,145.—[Morning Journal.]

This sounds as if the Journal meant that the voice of the north was the voice of the whole country, and that the north alone must rule. Does the Journal spell nation with a small "no and north and south with big, red-lettered "N's" and "S's"?

THE Journal can not understand the difference in the comments of this paper on the plan first proposed for the set-tlement of the presidential question and the plan adopted. Nor does it seem to understand that from this tribunal composed of men honestly partisan a decis-

THEDAILYNEWS ion will come as free from partisanship as any that can be had and will give general satisfaction. We do not wonder at this since the only sort of partisanship known to the Journal is that which takes all the spoils and leaves the opposing party to hold the bag. It is the kind which believes all democrats thieves and traitors; which can not speak with respect of anybody or anything not republican of the straightest, strictest sect; which makes patriotism and fealty to Mr. Morton synony-

> THE full report of the bill agreed upon for counting the electoral vote recognizes the element of partisanship pointed out by The News of yesterday. It declares that the selection of the ju dicial part of the commission was made to be free as much as may be from any preponderance of supposable bias, and the manner of the choice of the uneven member left to an agency the farthest removed from prejudice that can be attained. This was the motive assigned by The News before it had the testimony of the committee's own words. and recognizing this effort at fairness this paper predicted that a decision be obtained as free from partisanship as any that could had, and that would give general satisfaction. A large element of this satisfaction will be the settlement of this question in any way which does not leave it to the chance, which The News condemned in the first plan. Business is simply waiting its opportunity to be unfettered by political wrangles that it may bring prosperity to the country, and this reason is also assigned by the committee for its conclusion. The main point of this bill is that it leaves the decision of the question with congress, it having the right under prescribed forms, to reject the conclusions of the commission. The democrats yield the point that in future the solution may be a declaration by the house that there has been no election, and the right of immediately electing a president themselves, while the republicans give up the claim that in case of dispute the president of the senate shall decide. The commission itself is declared to be extraordinary, and their action to be in no way considered as affecting any right now existing under the constitution and the laws on this question. So that this plan acts in no wise as an amendment to be come in future a part of the law of the land, but simply a solution of the present difficulty, the future weight of which shall only be that congress on this occasion acted in this manner. Long ago this paper urged the reference of the presidential dilemma to the supreme court as a' commission whose decision should not have the binding force of law, but the weight of a previous agreement by congress to abide by the declared result. The plan adopted includes the best elements of this theory and is altogether the best that could be adopted under the circum-

will bring general satisfaction and a peaceful acquiesence. THE extreme partisans who demanded that their man should be inaugurated. or that there should be war, are not sat isfied with the compromise presented one of them says, "it gives up certainty "for probability." They are full of objections and suddenly become infused with the most wonderful respect for the constitution. But their objections will not weigh against the voice of the country which calls in loud tones for a peaceable solution of this matter. The report of the committee is one of the most remarkable that has ever been made to congress. It rises to the loftiest patriotism, and beside it the narrow partisanship which would prevent a fair solution, seems more contemptible and degraded than ever. It speaks the sober second thought, the honest common sense and fair play of the people. It is absurd for the organs to talk of their candidates having been elected beyond question. It is not true. The one has been declared elected in Louisiana when the other received the most votes, and by a returning board which no honest man in sober reflection can endorse. The votes may have been cast illegally. or legal voters may have been prevented from voting, but it is idle to say that either was elected beyond a doubt. There is the greatest doubt, the greatest uncertainty. The claim that the creation of such a commission is extra-constitutional may be well founded, but the committee's report we think disposes of it very fairly. Even if it was, the constitution has not been considered an iron-clad restraint. The men who preached "the higher law" during the war have no right to demand a strict construction now. The men who first made a law fixing the power of counting the electoral votes in the hands of congress, have no right to turn about now that it will serve their turn and contend that the president of the senate is the only person authorized to count the votes. The whole practice of the government has been opposed to this interpretation and it is too late now to clamor for a strict construction. The abandonment of party interest and the rise to the pur-

e-t patriotism which is shown in this

compromise, will meet with the thorough

stances, and we predict a decision which

approval of the people, and they will cheerfully abide by its decision. Nor will it establish a dangerous precedent. Successful government is a series of compromises, and the ability of a peo-ple for self government can not be proved more effectually than by their resort to such a measure as this. It will serve the purpose of the day. When that is done, congress can devise some measure to cover any similar case that may occur, and at a time when self-interest is not paramount. Such a method is impossible now. What we need now is a bridge to cross over the present difficulty, and that the wisdom and patriotism of the committee has prepared. Senator Morton was the only man who would not drop partisan interest, and the day will come when he will wish he had cut his arm off rather than refuse to sign the report.

Logarsport is to have the national system of fire alarm at cost of \$5,000. David Price, the last of the very early settlers of Erookville, died Thursday morning. Mr. Price was in the eighty-fifth year of his age, and had been a resident of Brookville since 1820.

They have been having a "spell" of weather throughout the state. In Fort Wayne on Tuesday morning the ther-mometer was 18° below zero and in Mar-

O. B. Scobey, prosecuting attorney at Rushvi le, while in the depot waiting-room, was fired at, the pistol-ball narrow-ly missing him. About four months ago he came near being a victim to a similar attempt at the Larkin house, in Rushville, The perpetrator of the deed is unknown. The Rushville people think it looks like a determined attempt at assassination.

The passenger train on the Indianapolis and St Louis railroad, due at 10:40 a.m., yesterday morning at Terre Haute, ran inyesterday morning at ferre hatte, ran in-to a switch engine going round a sharp curve near the depot. Both engines were badly smashed. The engine and tender were telescoped by the baggage car. Wm. Scott, who was standing on the steps of the switch engine, had his leg broken. No others injured.

[Morton's opinion by telegraph.]

This power is lodged in congress ex-clusively by the constitution, and he can not conscientiously consent to transfer that power to any other tribunal.

[Journal's editorial opinion.]

The constitution itself provides that the only true rule of counting the electoral votes, and any departure from that rule must be regarded as an experiment, the final result of which no person can pre-[Morton's opinion by telegraph. 1.

Besides, he believes the bill empowers

the commission to go behind the returns, which would destroy all independence in state elections, and gives to the commis-sion a power which he does not believe is possessed even by congress

[Journal's editorial opinion.]

The new plan provides a method by hich the counting of some of the elector-votes may be taken out of the hands of which the countin the constitutional authority, and others may be rejected altogether. Briefly it might be called a pate≥t plan for evading the constitution.

[Morton's opinion by telegraph.] He says the democratic members of the committee believe that the commission may go behind the returns or they would not have supported the bill.

[Journal's editorial opinion. But the democracy are not satisfied with the constitution and the laws. They want omething altogether outside of these, and this new plan of counting the electoral votes is a concession to this demand.

Crimes and Casuatties Yesterday. Julius Strong, of Pittsburg, was acrest-ed in New York yesterday on a charge of forging checks.

Louis C. Clement, the escaped Chaubersburg (Penn.) trunk robber, was recap-tured at Chicago last night.

The total losses to the Gloucester fishing fleet during the past year foot: 212 lives; 27 vessels, value \$150,000; insurance, \$116,000.

ate Sheriff M. J. Manning, at Austin, Miss., because the latter killed J. B. Har-vey, of Louisville. Hon. George Wells, for the past fifty years president of the Farmers' and Plant-

ers' bank, at Annapolis, Maryland, is a defaulter in the sum of \$65,000. Mr. Richardson, of the firm of Newton & Richardson, pork packers, of Erie, Pennsylvaria, committed suicide yesterday brough fear of financial embarrassments. In the Dauphin county court, yesterday afternoon, true bills were found against James Cartwright, ex-county treasurer of Luzesne county; James H. Millspaugh, ex-city treasurer of Scranton; H. C. Jones, of Wilkesbarre; M. J. Smith, late clerk in the state treasury depart-ment; W. W. Kerr, Wm. I. Jackson and John A. Waggoner, clerks in the auditor's department, for conspiracy to embezzle by filing false statements and settling false accounts. All of the above are con cerned in the false returns of licenses, etc., to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Hayea's Opponents.

[Washington Correspondence Cincinnati Com-mercial.] mercial.]

The health of Morton is precarious, whatever the rascal Bliss may certify to the contrary. He gets around with the utmost difficulty, his trunk and legs the mere wreck of physical power. His brain (Heaven be praised) is unimpaired—strong, vigorous, clear, and aggressive, but his legs are a bad lot. He walks with the aid of two stout canes, with the utmost aid of two stout canes, with the utmost difficulty, and is unable to go up or down stairs without the help of two strong

men.

Conkling, to the profound regret of even his enemies, who have admired his superb physique and massive intellect for these many years, is one of the greatest, sufferers in public life, and he is threatened with the loss of sight There was no shamming, when, during the campaign, he abstained from active participation in it on account of illness. He has an aggravated case of neuralgia in the head, and is never free from pain. This must in time affect his brain, as it has already had a marked influence on his eyes. Conklin has been a great student, and has too often turned night into day, as Sumner used to do. Sumner would frequently read and write all night long, take his daily cold water bath, and chapging his cloths, even to the extent of hat and gloves, eat his breakfast and go to the capitol—getting no sleep until wide the deater. and go to the capitol—getting no sleep un-til midnight of the day after. Conkling can not use his eyes now without the greatest pain, and he has grown old faster in the last year than during the previous ten years.

The health of Blaine is well known

Many of his friends think he has not wholly recovered from his critical illness

last summer, and another attack of the

same nature is not unlikely to occur.

A FAIR COUNT. Report of the Congressional Com

How the Disputed Votes are to

Full Text of the Proposed Bill

Washington, January 18.—The following is the report of the committee of the senate and house of representatives, appearant resolutions of senate and house of representatives, appointed under the several resolutions of those bodies, to prepare and report such measures as may be best calculated to accomplish the lawful counting of the electoral votes, and the best disposition of all questions connected therewith, and the declaration of the result. The committees say they have considered the subject named in said resolutions, and have had a full and free conference with each other thereon, and not report the accompanying bill and recommend its passage. We have applied the utmost practicable study and deliberation to the question, and believe that the bill now reported is the best attainable disposition of the different problems and disputed of the different problems and disputed theories arising out of the late election. It must be obvious to every person conversant with the history of the country and with the formation and interpretation of the constitution, that a wide diversity of conjugate to the subject to of opinions touching the subject, not wholly coincident with the bias or wishes of the members of the political parties, would naturally exist. We have in this state of affairs chosen, therefore, not to deal with abstract questions save so far as they are necessarily involved in the legis-

of course, plain that the report of It is, of course, plain that the report of the bill implies that, in our opinion, legislation may be had on the subject in accordance with the constitution, but we think that the law proposed is inconsistent with a few of the principal theories on the subject. The constitution requires that the electoral votes shall be counted to a retirillar organical. on a particular occasion. All will agree that the votes named in the constitution are the constitutional votes of states and not others, and when they have been found and identified there is nothing left to be disputed or decided; all the rest is mere clerical work of summing up the numbers, which being done the constitution itself declares the consequences. This bill, then, is only directed to the ascertaining for the purpose and in aid of counting what are the constitutional votes of the respective states, and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purposes, the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. The consti-tution is our great instrument and surety for liberty and order; it speaks in amplest for heerty and order; it speaks in ampiest language for all such cases, in whatever aspect they may be presented. It declares that congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for the carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by the constitution in the government of by the constitution in the government of the United States, or any department or officer therein. The committee, there-fore, think that the law proposed can not be justly assailed as unconstitution-al, and for this reason they think it unnecessary; whatever may be our indi-vidual views, to discuss any of the theo-lies referred to. Our fidelity to the conridual views, to discuss any or the theo-lies referred to. Our fidelity to the con-stitution is observed when we find the law we recommend is consistent with that in-strument. The matter being a proper subject for legislation the fitness of the means proposed becomes the next subject of consideration. Upon this we beg leave to submit some brief observations. In all just gov. rnmen ts both public and private rights must be defined and determined by the law. This is essential to every idea of such a government, and is the charac-teristic distinction between free and despotic systems However it may be wheth er one citizen shall be chosen magistrate for a period proposed upon the theories of civil institutions, it is of far greater mo-ment that the will of the peo-ple, lawfully expressed in the choice of that officer, shall be ascertained and carried into effect in a lawful way. It is true

that in every operation of a government of laws, from the most trivial to the most important, there will always be a possi-bility that the result reached will not be the true one. The executive officer may not wisely perform his duty; the courts may not truly declare the law, and the legislative body may not enact the best laws; but in either case, to resist the act of the executive, the courts, or the legislature, acting constitutionally and lawfully within their sphere, would be to set up an anarchy in place of government. We think, then, to provide a clear and lawful means of performing a great and necessary function of the government in a time of much public dispute is of far greater importance than any particular advantage that any man or party may in the course of events, possibly obtain. But we have still endeavored to provide such lawful agencies of decision in the present case as shall be the most fair and imparticular advantage. case as shall be the most fair and impar-tial under the circumstances. Each of the the branches of legislation and the judici-ary are represented on the tribunal in equal proportion; the composition of the judical part of the commission looks to the selec-tion from different parts of the republic, while it is thought it will be free from any preponderance of supposable bias, and the addition of the necessary constituent part of the whole commission, in order to obagency the furthest removed from prejudice of any existing attainable one. It would be difficult, if not impossible, we think, to establish a tribunal that could be less the subject of party criticism than such a one. The principle of its constitu-tion is so fair that we are unable such a one. The principle of its constitu-tion is so fair that we are unable to perceive how the most ex-treme partisan can assail it, unless he prefers to embark his wishes upon the stormy sea of unregulated proceedings, disputes, and dangerous results that can never be measured and defined, rather than upon a fixed and regular course of law that insures peace and order of socie-ty, whatever party may be disappointed in its hopes. The unfortunate circumstance that no provision has been made on the subject before the election has greatly added to the difficulties of the committee in dealing with it, inasmuch as many of the people of the country, members of the respective political parties, will perhaps look with jealousy on any measure that seems to involve even the possibility of the defeat of their wishes, but it has also led the committees to feel possibility of the defeat of their wishes, but it has also led the committees to feel that their members are bound by the highest duty in such a case to let no bias nor party feeling stand in the way of a just and peaceful measure for extricating the question from the embarraes-ments that at present surround it In conclusion we respectfully beg leave to impress on congress the necessity of a speedy determination on this subject. It is impossible to estimate the material loss is impossible to estimate the material loss the country daily sustains from the existing state of uncertainty. It directly and powerfully tends to unsettle and paralyze business, to weaken public and private credit, and to create apprehensions in the minds of people that disturb the peaceful tenor of their ways and happiness. It does far more—it tends to bring republican institutions into discredit, and to create doubts of the success of our form of government and of the perpetuity of the republic. All considerations of interest,

of patriotism, and of justice unite in de manding of the law-making powers a measure that will bring peace and prosperity to the country, and show that our republican institutions are equasand prosperity to the country, and show that our republican institutions are equal to any emergency. And in this connection we can not refrain from the expression of our satisfaction that your committees, composed of equal numbers of opposite parties, have fortunately been able to do what has been attempted in vain here-tofore—almost unanimously to agree upon a plan considered by them all to be just, wise and efficient. We accordingly recommend the proposed act to the patriotic and just judgment of congress.

George F. Edmunds, F. T. Frelinghuysen, Roscoe Conkling, A. G. Thurman, T. F. Bayard, M. W. Ransom,

Of the Senate Committee.

H. B. Payue, Eph. A. Hunton, Abram S. Hewitt, Geo. W. McCrary, George F. Hoar, George Williard,

Of the House Committee.

Of the House Committee. Senator Morton was the only member of the committee who did not sign the report. THE TEXT OF THE BILL.

A bill for regulating the counting of votes for president and vice-president, and the decision of questions arising thereon, for the term commencing March 4 Anno Domino, 1877:

Be it enaced by the somate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled; That the senate shall bouse of representatives shall meet in the hall of the house of representatives the hour of 10 clock ante meridian, on the first Thursday in February, A. D., 1877, and the president of the senate shall be the president of the senate shall be the president of the senate shall be president of the senate and two on the part of the house of representatives, to whom shall be handed, as they are opened by the president of the senate purporting to be president of states, beginning with the letter A and said tellers having then read the same in he presence and nearling of the two houses shall make a list of the votes as they shall appear from said certificates, a did two totes having been ascertaired and counted as in this act provided, the president of the same shall be delivered to the president of the same shall be delivered to the president of the same shall be delivered to the president of the same shall be delivered to the president of the same shall be delivered to the criticate or paper when there shall be only one return from a state the president of the United State, and together, with a list of votes, shall be entered on the journals of the two houses. Upon such reading of any such criticate or paper when there shall be only one return from a state the president of the senate shall call for objections if any, and every objection shall be made in writing and shall state or paper and onnetice the same shall be delivered to the senate shall make clearly and concision and the speaker of the house of representatives fo

the senate. When the commission shall have been thus organized it shall not be in the power of either house to dissolve the same or to withdraw any of its members, but if any such senator or nember shall die or become phy ically unable to perform the duties required by this act, the fact of such death or physical mability shall be by said commission before it shall proceed further communicated to the senate or house of representatives, as the case may be which body shall immediately and without debate proceed by viva voce vote to fill the place so vacated, and the person so appointed shall take and sub cribs the oath hereinbefore prescribed and become a member of said commission; and in like maner if any of the said justices of the supreme cort shall die or become physically incapable of performing the duties required by this act the others of said commission, and in such appointments regard shall be had to impartiality and freedom from bias sought by the original appointments regard shall be had to impartiality and freedom from bias sought by the original appointments to said commission, who shall thereupon immediately take and subscribe the oath hereinbefore prescribed and recome a member of said commission to fill the vacancy so occasioned. All the certificates or paper as the certificates or papers sate certificates or papers from such state shall be opened axeeping duplicates of same reture, they shall be read by tellers and thereupon the president of the sanateshall call for objections if any Every objection shall be made in writing, and shall tatte clea ly and concisely and without argument the ground thereof, and shall be signed by at least one senator a done member of the house of representatives before the same shall be received, when all such objections so made to any certificate, vo e or paper from a state shall be forthwith submitted to said commission, which shall proceed to consider the same together, and by a majority of the votes decide whether any and what votes from such state are the votes p puipose by the two houses actually separately of together, and by a majority of the votes decide whether any and what votes from such state are the votes provided for by the constitution of the U ited States, and how many and what persons were duly appointed electors in such state, and may the erein take into view such petitions, dep sitions, and other papers, if any, as shall by the constitution and now existing have be competent and perticent in such consideration, which decision shall be made in writing stating briefly the ground thereof and signed by the members of said commission, a reeing therein. Whereupon the two houses shall vgain meet and such decision shall be read and entered in the journals of each house, and the counting of the votes shall proceed in conformity therewith, unless upon objection being made thereto in writing by at least five senato. Sand five members of the house of representative, the two houses shall separately concert in ordering otherwise, in which case or papers from any other state shall be acted upon until the objections previously made to the votes or papers from any other state shall be acted upon until the objections previously made to the votes or papers from any state shall have been finally disp sed of.

Section 3. That while the two houses shall be in meeting, as provided in this act, no debate shall be put by the presding officer except to either house in anotion to withdraw, and he shall have power to pres re order.

Section 4. That when the two houses separate to decide upon an objection that may have been made to the counting of any electoral vote or votes from any state, or

guestion without further d Sec. 5. That at such joint houses seats shall be pro For the president of the s Sectio 6 That nothing in this act shall be held to impair or affect any right now existing under the constitution and laws to question by proceeding in the judicial courts of the United States the right or tile of the person who shall be declared elected, or who shall claim to be president or vice president of the United States, if any such right exists.

Sec. That said commission shall make its own rules, keep a record of its proceedings, and shall have power to employ such persons as may be necessary for the transaction of its business and the execution of its power.

TRIEGRACH NEWS.

It is said the Massachusetts senatorship is reduced down to Hoar and Rice with chances in favor of the latter.

The 71st ballot for senator in the Tennessee legislature stood, Key, 45; Bailey, 24; Whitthorne, 9; Bate. 8; necessary to a ctoice, 50. The republicans voted for Key.

The eleventh ballot for senator by the llinois legislatere resulted 390 for Logan, 86 for Palmer, and the remainder scattering. By reason of absences it now requires but 102 to elect.

Alvin Saunders was yesterday elected United States senator from Nebraska on the third joint ballot, receiving 88 votes, the full republican and independent vote. Governor Saunders was the last territorial governor of Nebraska

MISCELLANBOTT The President has nominated Elias Spear commissioner of patents

Louis C. Clermont, the Chambersburg, Pa, bank-robber who broke jall some time ago, was receptured at Chicago last night. Daniel Price, colored, was hung at War-renton, Missouri, at 9:15 o'clock, yester-day morning, for the murder of Samuel Tsylor.

The winter tournament for the National curling club for the west was concluded at Chicago yesterday The Four Brothers club, of Toronto, Canada, won the Gordon

Colonel Miles, in his report states that the killing of five prominent Sioux chiefs by Crows was most unfortunate, as their coming in would have secured the surrender of at least 1,000 fighting men

The Indians made a raid on the ranches near Chugwater station, fifty miles north of Cheyenne, last night, driving off about fifty horses. The Indians were followed by the ranchmen several miles, but they succeeded in getting away with the stock.

The tunnel on the Marietta, Pittsburg and Cleveland railroad, near Newcomerstown, Ohio, gave way near the mouth yesterday, shutting in five laborers, who, up to 8 p m, have not been released. It is feared that they will be suffocated from

The Ohio legislature has pass to provide for compulsory education. Bills were introduced yesterday to make vaccination in the public schools compulsory, all the papils to be vaccinated once in five years by physicians appointed by the school boards. Also to provide for the registration of voters,

FOREIGN.

Advices have been received from Bucharest that the Roumanian government has resolved to declare that it will remain neutral in the event of a war between Russia and Turkey.

, A Madrid dispatch reports a deep sensaconsequence of the promulation of order appointing tie first of March as the date for the beginning of the military conscrip-tion in each of the Basque provinces. Gen. Quesada remains at Vittoria The occupying army of 30,000 men will support the civil authorities.

A dispatch from Constantinople announces that the great council, after an mimsted debate, unanimously rejected the last proposals of the European powers as contrary to the dignity, integrity and independence of the empire. Midhat Pasha made a long speech, in the course of which he gave an account of the Turkish counter proposals and concessions which the porte in a spirit of corclination had made, upon points where the constitution would not thereby be infringed. He dwelt on the gravity of the the constitution would not thereby be infringed. Be dwelt on the gravity of the situation, and spoke of the departure of the plenipotentiaries, the possibility of war, the horrors attending it, the injury it would be to the internal affairs of the country, the imposibility of procuring funds for a war, and the fact that Turkey could not rely upon an alliance. Several speeches followed. All the speakers repelled the id-a of accepting the European proposals. Midhat Pasha again pointed out the gravity of the crisis and the distress which would result from a war. After hearing all the speakers the council unanimously rejectspeakers the council unanimously rejected the proposals, amid shouts of "Death before dishoner!"

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Cobnrn & Jones start up their planing mill next week with a full number of

J. Shepherd, drunk night before last,

Tucker & Co., North Indianapolis, burned out, will rebuild their grain-cradle

"Tigers" are said to have a location in two popular hotels in this city, and are fed by legislators.

The mother-in-law of Patrick Brennan, aged 85, fell and broke her arm on Virginia avenue last evening.

less women have re-elected their former officers and the board of trustees. Buck McKinney, the murderer par-doned by Governor Hendricks, has re-married his former wife, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Keller was knocked down and abused by some ruffiens as she was return-ing to her home on Meek street, last even-ing.

The Sixth Presbyterian church revival meetings close this evening, during the holding of which 30 persons have experi-

Mexican managers of military usurpa-tions have written to the Bailey gun com-pany, and there is chance for a market down in that region.

L. D. Beeler sustained a fracture of the skull yesterday by falling in a fit on East Market street. He was removed to his home on Maple street.

The suit of John H. Smith, administra 'or, vs. the Peru road, for damages consequent upon the death of Mrs. Bacon, has ter-minated in favor of defendant.

Judge Gresham has overruled the motion to modify the existing decree in the case of Tarkington, trustee, vs. the Cincin-nati, and Terre Haute railroad company.

A West Obio street widow, yesterday, out through the canal ice and prepared to plunge her two children in and follow suit. The neighbors rushed in with provisions at d the suicidal intent was aban-The republican members of the senate

and house meet this evening to receive the report of the committee appointed to declare Hayes elected. Possibly they had better adjourn without action, as there is a prospect of settling the dispute.

An I. & St. L. passenger engine yester-day collided with a Vandalia pony, at work in the yards. The pony engineer, Prescott, had a leg broken. Ross Webb, of the I. St. L., and Harvey, mail agent, were badly bruised.

Awake!

BY HJALM R HJORTH BOYESEN. Wake, my beloved, the young day is treading, Blushing and fair, over forest and lake, Flowering life in its footseps outspreading— wake, my beloved, awake!

Break the dull sleep; while love's springtime is dawning.

Let us drink deep of its fleeting delight!

Under our feet at this moment is yawning

Dark, the compassionless night.

Love, with its turbulent, mighty pulsation, "
Thrils through my veins like a quickenin heat;
All my young life with its strong aspiration,
All have I thrown at thy feet.

If the wild vision of glory should blind me. Reach me thy hand, lest I stumble and fall; Larkness before me. and darkness behind me, Thou art my life and my all. Sweet 'tis to breathe in the balm of thy presence Sweeter to feel the warm gaze of thine eye, While the fleet moments with bright efferves

Whisper th ir gladness and die.

Then in the depth of my soul, as in s'umber, Hear | gre-t voices of world shaking deeds, And the pale day, with its cares without num-ber. Far from my vision recedes.

Ere I had seen thee, how tardily flowing Stele in m my breast the faint notes of my song; Now, like sping freshels, their gates overthrow-Roll the strong torrents along.

Pale was my life, and the white mists above me Dimmed to my sight the soft splendor of May; Now, but a glimpse of the hope that you love me Lights and illumines my way.

Darkling I stood; and tumultuous fancies Surged through my soul like black billows of nisht; Now, the wide foture, in sun-lit expanses, Radiant bursts on my sight.

Dost thou not see the dawn's beckening finger, How the young light, like a full-swelling tide. Breas through its flood gates? Oh, why dost thou linger? Wake, my be oved, my bride!

"&CRAPS"

Patti got \$50,000 worth of diamonds at a recent Moscow benefit.

New York has a pair of dwarfs weighing only thirteen and a half pounds in the aggregate. They are aged 12 and 13.

Fred Douglass says: "Tilden's inauguration will completely unchain the devil, and I think be will come in great wrath." George Francis Train has started another paper, and his motto is, "Live ideas in this dead age from the most same man in this mad world."

Early in the century a rich Englishman left his daughters their weight in onepound bank notes. The eldest got £51,-200, the youngest £57,344

Wendell Phillips thinks that the American school-girl is far less intelligent and cultivated than the Scotch, Swedish or Canadian school-girl, as her letters show.

Delmonico uses one and a half pounds of coffee to a gallon of water, pouring the hot water upon the coffee, which is placed in a strainer. The coffee is never boiled. Are blacksmiths who make a living by forging, or carpenters who do a little counter-feiling, any worse than men who sell iron and steel for a living?-[St. Louis

Norfolk Lodge No. 1, A. Y. F. A. M., Norfolk, Va., is the oldest mesonic lodge in the United States. It was chartered in 1741 by the grand lodge of Scotland. It still has its original charter.

Colonel Robert Ingersoil has at last con sented to lecture, and will begin about the last of February. He is offered prices far above those of other lecturers, and makes it a condition of acceptance that no extra admission fee shall be charged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goose-otherwise "Mother Goose"-died in Boston in 1757; and here is the Rev. J. L. Manning, pastor of the new Old South church, asking that a memorial statue should be erected to the venerable lady in one of the parks or squares of that city.

Mr. Moody pronounced this series of meetings the most satisfactory they have ever held, on either side of the Atlantic. The evangelists go from here to Boston to commence a revival there. The services in this city will be continued, in a somewhat modified form, by Major Whittle and Mr. Stebbins - [Chicago Journal.

Mrs. Salome P. Sanborn, an old lady of Franklin, New Hampshire, will owe her death to a treacherous spring-lock, as did the bride of Lord Lovell in the ballad. She went into a dark closet and the wind shut the door and the spring-lock upon her, where she remaided nine hours, or until insensible and stiff with cold.

The Japanese say that we are reverse. They call our penmanship "crab-writing" because they say "it goes backward." In a Japanese stable we find the horse's flank where we look for his head. Japanese screws screw the wrong way. Their locks thrust to the left, ours to the right. A Caucasian, to injure his enemy, kills him; a Japanese kills himself to spite his foe. Which race is right?-[Traveler in

Mr. Parnell, a member of the international gun and polo club, has performed, at Brighton, the extraordinary feat of shooting 100 penny pieces successively in fifty minutes, thereby winning a heavy wager-it is said £300 to £15. The "thrower-up" of the coin is an old soldier. The arrangements were that he should stand eight yards from the shooter, and that he should not throw a piece more than three feet above his head.

The Medical Bi-Weekly tells of a Michigan doctor who, called in to see an ailing babe, declared "that the child's brain was developing too rapidly; that the substance which should go to make up the teeth was

were badly bruised.

As the 11:30 p. m. train was leaving Lafayette for 'this city Wednesday night Rev J L. Smith of that place was robbed by a party of three men, two of whom held him while the third went through his pockets.

Ey secured some \$30 in money, two p missory notes and other valuable pape.

M. A. Johnson recently bought a cart from another coal-dealer, who seldom weighs his coal, and thinking it rather heavy, he caused it to be "dissected" so to speak. The examination resulted in the discovery of a false floor, four inches above the bottom of the cart, the space being filled with cement, which weighed 280 pounds. The floor of the cart was leveled off near the tail-gate.—[Journal.]

is a wild Sioux train," he continued, as he turned to his dark-haired child, "and that shell be her name-'Wild Stoux Train!" They nicknamed her "Sue" for short. Sue is a belle at Washington! Well, well!

A lawyer of Hartford met a client he had just aided through bankruptcy the day that Tilden was thought to be elected. "Good morning," said the client; "a glorious victory this." "Yes, indeed it is, Jim." "Ab, Mr -, it is a great thing we have done; the first democratic president in twenty years. I feel happy all over. But," dropping his voice to a low, confidential key, "does ye know the law?" "Oh, yes, I hope so. It's all right," "No. I mean about myself. There's nothing in going through bankruptev that hinders a man from being postmaster, is there?"

Dom Pedro took a donkey ride at Cairo and on his return gave the owner of the honored donkey a guinea. Gold was a coinage unknown to the whacker of asses. who would have preferred a silver plastre and he vehemently denounced the emperor as a counterfeiter, robber and grinder of the faces of the poor. The emperor doesn't know any Arabic, scores of sympathetic donkey drivers joined their fellows in abusing him, and a riot was eminent, when the interpreter showe! the man that he had received the worth of many piasters, whereupon the enlightened numismatician took to his heels incontinently for fear the emperor might recall his bounty.-[World.

Charles Williams, a negro voodou doctor of Kansas City, who gained considerable notoriety last summer through allowing himself to be bit by a rattle snake, professing a belief that he was invulnerable to poisons fatal to ordinary humanity, was the other day choring for a drug store, and inquired the contents of a particular bottle, being told that it was cyanide of potassum, a deadly prison. When no one was looking he swallowed a mouthful of it and walked out. He had proceeded but a square when he fell to the ground, and was thus discovered by an officer who thought he was in a fit. A physician was summoned, and the facts were disclosed, and he was carried into a stable where he died in a few minutes. He was a West India negro and a sort of black necromancer who worked upon the superstitions of those of his race who were foolish enough to listen to him and buy his charms and drugs. Since his recovery from the effects of the rattlesnake bite last summer he has been almost omnipotent among the ignorant class of his own

Tilden as President,

[Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.] During the sixteen 'years the republicans have been in power, acts that would not bear the light of day have no doubt been committed, and Tilden would never rest easy until he had gone through every d.p. rtment. His four years would be occupied nuneerthing canal frauds. How would be republican partiality to pare the would the republican partylike to have the old argus eyed go through the interior department, the land swindles, the patent swindles, the Indian thieveries? How would they like to behold the spectacle of the old investigator among the books and papers of the navy department? And now papers of the navy department. And now would the secrets of the war department look when presented by him? What would become of the treasury department and its countless bureaus? And whateffect would an exposition of the post office frauds have upon there average voter? There is only one department to which Tilden might so with entire safety to the Tiden might go with entire safety to the party now in power and that is the de-partment of state. That has been managed during the past eight years with so much chivalrous integrity and sagacity that not one flaw may be discovered to mer its fair record.

It seems to me that with such advanta-ges, and others that will occur to the reader, Tilden could make the second term should be get the first. Few men are equal to him in political management; certainly Mr. Hayes is not, and I am credibly informed that Mr. Tilden is now di-recting the management of affairs of his party in congress. A prominent republican member of the acuse said to me the other day that his party had no leader in the house; that there was nobody who had the requisite dash and courage, and at the same time had the respect and confi-dence of the members. "But," said he, "see how different it is with the demo-The minute anything occurs out side the usual channel, away goes Hewitt or some other democrat to consult Tilden, and, after all, the old man is the real manager of his party in congress."

Opinions of the State Press. The Indiana press is a unit in favor of holding our elections in November instead of October.—[South Bend Tribune.

A good compulsory education law is one of the things our legislature should pass.

—[Richmond Independent.

Governor Williams is opposed to building a new state house. That's right, for we certainly can wait a year, or longer if necessary, until the present business depression has passed and then build one that will be a credit to the state—[Vin-

The state journals generally are in favor of building a new state house .- [Benton

County Times. The question of legislation to insure in-The question of legislation to insure increased capital and reduced interestis one that should not be forgotten. It appeals directly to every business man in the state and should receive a careful consideration. Every one is in favor of such legislation, but no one steps forward to inaugurate a move in that direction.—[Richmond Independent.

Senstor Witherbotham was given a place on the prison committee, where he must pass judgment on his own conduct as a contractor for the Michigan City penientiary. Senstor F. C. Johnson, as chairman of the committee on benevolent institutions, will also be called upon to supervise his own work and conduct. These gentlemen should be retired for more disinterested parties.—[Madison Considerations]

moving in favor of a bill to limit munici-pal taxation, and have formed a citizens committee to consider all questions affecting 'existion and municipal reform. It would not be a bad idea to form a similar association in this city.—[Richmond Independent.

dependent.

The organization of state militia by Gov Williams, to be commanded by the chairman of the democratic central committee and other bitter partisans, has a sinister look. Coming at this particular moment, when democrats, and especially Indians democrats, are talking war it wears the aspect of a threat.—[Madison Courier.

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CITY NEWS.

Kennedy is still at large.

Skating is over for the present.

Pennsylvania street cars have resumed The C. H. & I. yards are now guarded

by a special watchman. Frank Boyd, son of the minstrel, has been taken to the house of refuge.

George Sands, a numerous hoodlum, was fined to-day for wife whipping. A Sunday-school concert comes off to-

night at the Massachusetts avenue church. The fire cistern corner of Shelby and Beeler streets, proves utterly unservicea-

All the counties but Cass have made their semi-annual settlement with the

Governor Williams is a close reader of the daily papers since his induction into

With the moderation of the weather. trains are making better time and con-

The democracy of the legislature met last night in caucus and adjourned with-The Delaware street bridge is 815 feet long with two 7-feet sidewalks and 10-feet

driveways. The No. 2 Lodge, I. O. M., will have a

private, not a public installation of officers to-night. James W. Clavin has been locked up by

Esq Miller, to keep the peace, on com-plaint of his wife. The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society

is announced for a benefit at the Metropolitan Sunday evening.

Last night the Indianapolis national guards elected Captain Joe Fores first lieutenant to fill a vacancy.

Paris Birkenmyer, formerly well known in business circles here, died this week near Montgomery, Alabama.

H. L. Hall, general agent at San Francisco of the "Omaha Cur-off" lines, is visiting friends in this part of the country. The county commissioners have appointed C. N. Todd, Ed. M. Wilmington and James Hamilton trustees of the Ma-

rion county library.

Articles of incorporation of the "New Albaby rail mill company" have been filed with the secretary of state, W. C. Pe Pauw heading the directorship. Capital, \$40,000 The board of health officials report the

scarlet fever now prevalent in the city to be of a much lighter type than it was ear-ly in the fell, and the number of deaths proportionately less. M. jor Gordon to day made his argument in the Bacger-DeHart blackmail case, and at the beginning of the afternoon session he had not finished. As an effort before a criminal bench, it is the bitterest he

ever made. Last night the police found upon the streets a well dressed and apparently respectable woman, dead drunk. She was wheeled to the Central station in a wheelbarrow, and found armed with a six-shooting revolver.

Some days ago, ewing to the lack of witnesses, the prosecuting attorney dismissed the shooting case filed against William Asber, saloonatic, for his attempted murder of Mike Hanrihan. Today the complaint was revived.

The Eleventh Presbyterian church congregation gave the pastor, Rev B. F. Wood a surprise call last evening leaving with him many substantial and valuable remembrances. The affair was one of great enjoyment to all participating.

Yesterday afternoon a number of liquor indictments were served, and among the victims were the Remy House, Hotel Bates, Senste, Beswick's, Mortland & Co., Pat. Haley, Joe Fitzgerald. Geunert, Louis Lang, Charles Able, William Cox and Danson Downing

Some of the more radical republicans, in discussing the bill now pending in congress for the counting of the electoral vote considered itses an evidence of weakening on the part of their representatives, whom, they insist, should concede to no compromise short of Hayes's election.

Allen Campbell, surviving trustee, to-day filed a petition on behalf of the bond-holders to have Daniel Torrance removed from the receivership of the O. & M. road. Wm D. F. Manice filed an intervening petition asking that he be retained. The case is set for hearing Thursday next.

The Ohio legislative committee on be-nevolence have been instructed to inquire whether Dr. D. C. Wilson, of this city, is eligible to the position of medical director of the Athens lunatic asylum, and wheth-er in his appointment the trustees of that institution did not disregard the opinion of the attorney-general.

Judge Elliott to-day granted Anna Gertrude Shockey a divorce from Wm H., and the plaintiff was granted custody of the child aged four years. The parties were married in 1872 and the complaint alleges abandonment, cruelty and failure to provide. This afternoon the divorce case of Belinda vs. Thomas B. Piumridge was called.

Sunday last Dr. Bartlett announced that Stumbling Blocks would be the subthat Stumpling Dious would be re-ject of the Thursday evening prayer meet-ing and expressed the wish that all who considered themselves as included under that head be present. Last evening he had an audience of over two hundred persons, and the returning board didn't half do its duty.

Last night a number of the concert saloon dens closed as per Dewey's order, but Crone, Gruenert and O'Leary have de-ternined to contest in the courts. This for noon the police filed complaints plaints with the mayor, and the cases will be tried to-morrow. It has been a matter of speculation who was running the city, dives of the O'Leary type or the police, and the question now has achance for settlement. a chance for settlement.

THE LEGISLATURE.

What the Two Houses Did To-Day.

SENATE.

At the afternoon session yesterday bills were introduced deciaring school lands taxable after they have been sold and before the deed has been delivered; repealing the act authorizing the construction of railroads by counties and townships taking stock or making donations; forbidding county and city auditors and clerks discounting orders for the payment of which there are no funds in the treasury; providing for the appointment of commissioners of the insane.

TO-DAY'S SESSION.

Reports of standing committees were made on senate bilis Nos. 6, 140, 110 and 25, with majority and minority reports on resolution No. 5, bills 35, 65, 58, 79, 100, 19 and 102.

A resolution by Dice, of Fountain, and amended by Given, of Dearborn, looking to the repeal of the law authorizing the texing as costs of docket and jury fees in circuit and superior courts was adopted. Also, a resolution by Fowler, of Owen, for information on the cause of delay in printing prison reports.

BILLS. Senate bill No. 149, by Sénator Reeve, of Marshall, prevents sham defenses in

Senator Johnson, of Floyd, offered S. B. 150, which is the noted insurance bill pre-pared with great care and labor, and ap-proved by the national insurance convention of insurance commissioners in 1875. nd referred to in the report of John A. Finch, Esq., in his report to the governor as commissioner to the said convention. It complete bill in all details, requiring an hour for reading.

HOUSE.

The hearing of reports of committees was continued at the afternoon session yesterday, the following bills being favor-ably reported on and ordered engrossed: Amending the law as to fees of witnesses suppressing the trade in and circulation of obscene literature; authorizing cities and towns to change their boundaries; en-ability cities and towns to use surplus school fund in payment of debts contracted in erection of school houses or purchase of lots for school pur-poses. The committee reported favorably on the brit authorizing the employment

of port-hand reporters in certain courts, the deciming to concur. The com-mittee reported adversely on a number of bitls, and the consideration of the bill re-lating to the rights in certain purposes, and the bill removing from married women all disability to make contracts were made the special order for two o'clock next Tuesday, and the bill regulating the hanging of doors in theaters was made the order for two o'clock Wednesday committee on prisons was authorized to employ an expert accountant in making an investigation into the books, accounts and papers of the state prisons, and were granted leave of absence after the 22d

After the reading of the journal Mr Peele offered a substitute for the resolution of Mr. Craft, referring the matter of investigating the charges against the late judges of the supreme court to the judi-ciary committee. The substitute calls for the appointment of a select committee of five to investigate the charges and ascer-tain the amount of money expended by the judges and for what purposes since 1864 The substitute was adopted and the original resolution disposed of.

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Representative Oglebay introduced a joint resolution requesting our senators and representatives in congress to vote for the passage or the bill pending pefore that body for the counting of the presidential vote, and directing Gov. Williams to forward such instructions to the respective representatives at Washington. Referred to the committee on federal relations.

The committee on federal relations.

The committee on titles and towns reported favorably on the bills legalizing the acts of the town of Eaton in 1875, authorizing the annexation of more territory to Michigan City, legalizing the act of the common council of Greencastle. The order of business was suspended and the last named bill passed. The judiclary committee reported favorably on the bills pending for the election and qualification of justice of peace and amending the rule of practice in civil cases with certain amendments.

Spencer of Adams presented a petition

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Spencer, of Adams, presented a petition from certain citizens of his county asking to amend the liquor law so as to exact but \$50 from the liquor seller; also to allow the liquor seller to retail liquor upon all days except Sunday. It further sets forth that the present license is so high as to discriminate in favor of the rich; that on account of the high rents none but the wealthy can engage in the business, especially when the retailer is prohibited from selling upon the best days of the year. The petitioners conclude by remarking that intoxicating liquors will be sold and drank as long as the material grows out of endments. as long as the material grows out of which to make them, and that the less legislation there is upon the subject of temperance the less drunkenness there will be. Referred to committee on temperance New bills were introduced for the election of a reporter of the supreme const. election of a reporter of the supreme court; providing for the management and con-trol of highways and for gravel roads.

Attorney General Buskirk, alias Smith was on the floor of the house to-day, his presence giving rise to the impression that he proposed volunteering a statement regarding his association with the gambling fraternity. The necessity and popriety of such an explanation was not question d but this official doesn't eem incomed to give any such information unles called upon by the powers that be Speaker Overmyer proves a very accept-

able presiding officer, being well posted in parliamentary law, and his ratings in the main are fair and impartial. His experience as assistant clerk in the senate two years ago aids him largely in his present capacity. A laugh was created at his expense to day when the motion was put and voted on to adjourn, a large majority of the house voting affirmatively, but the specker hesitated to announce the result until the glanted at the cock, which indicated five minutes of noon, and immediately declared the house adjourned.

In refutation of the statement made by foreign correspondents that a majority of the students in attendance upon the state university are residents of Bloomington or that immediate vicinity, Representative Foster, of Monroe county, reports that of 319 students attending in the year 1874-5 213 were from a distance, and the exceeding year 199 of the 308

1874-5 213 were from a distance, and the succeeding year 199 of the 308 students were non-residents of Bloomington. The proportion of foreign students the present year is still larger than that above indicated.

Amusements.

AMATUER THEATRICALS.

Although the company which will pre sent the popular comedy of "Married Life" at the Academy of Music to night are amateurs, they possess enough of his-tronic talent, and have had sufficient tronic talent, and have had sufficient stage experience, to present the play in a highly creditable manner. Mrs. Coleman Pope, who when she was in professional life held a high rank upon the stage, will take the character of "Mrs. Dove." Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Tousey, Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Morris, and Messrs. Austin Brown, Frank Bixby, Jacob Smith, Henry Nelson and J. S. Andrus are in the cast. S. Andrus are in the cast.

ESSIPOFF. Of course the performance of Miss Essipoff at Masonic hall next week is in the minds of all lovers of music. The program is a very rich one, with selections from Beethoven, Meyerbeer, Bach, Chopin, Schubert, Rubenstein, Vieuxtemps, Wagner and others. Miss Agnese Palmo, vocalist, and M. Alfred Vivien, violinist, assist Essipoff.

ART AT THE FOURTH CHURCH.

To-morrow evening Thomas & Co. will give an exhibition of scenes from nature and art, dissolving views, etc., shown by the stereopticon at the Fourth Presbyteri-an church. The exhibition is highly

spoken of. The Snow Brothers, three in number, are giving an unusually brilliant gymnas-tic performance this week at the Metro-politan. Their feats are daring, graceful and dexterous. Miss Ione Lang is eccentric and rather refreshing in her serio-comic vocalisms, and in the monologue between verses is racy and witty.

The Small Tax Paver

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Facts are stubborn things, and we falli-ble mortals are compelled to deal with then as they present themselves. If we we stubbornly refuse they will come to us with all their fearful realities and force compliance. Posterity lied upon the ancieut reformer, Mohammed, when they said that he could not draw the mountain to him therefore he went to the morn. to him, therefore he went to the moun-tain. But it is true of realities: they come to us in the shape of taxes and they approach, with an unrelenting hand, asking for money or your home; the first if you can; if not, the second must meet the de-

Poverty, sickness and even death car Poverty, sickness and even death can not be pleaded in extenuation. The widow's wail and the orphan's cry pass the taxgatherer as an idic tale and as an empty sound. he is heedless to every commodity except money and that must meet his stern demand to the hour, if not every day's delay only increases the sum, already too burdensome to be borne.

A new correspondent has read us a very mild lecture by saying in plain words that Gov. Hendricks did recommend an appropriation for the erection of a new state flouse and that I had wilfully missiated his position and further intimates that

house and that I had wilfully misstated his position and further intimates that we small taxpayers "can not comprehend the great and difficult question of fi-

We rather edjoy this kind of a contro versy, where personalities are avoided, hard words laid saide and the truth presented in its simple form. We have Gov. Hendricks's message before us and we fail to find anything in it but what we freely endorse. He states the need of a state the people, but in making the necessary arrangements for its construction, like a considerate governor in view of the pressing wants of the people, did not ask for an appropriation from the treasury to meet this heavy demand, but sags that several years will be required for its construction, and that a small annual tax will be sufficient to meet this expenditure. This will not force the cost of a new state house u; on us, but even if the initiatory steps are taken this winter, the tax will be so gradtaken this winter, the tax will be so graded and extended as to place the payment thereof beyond our reach, and put it where it belongs, into the hands of our children. Now as to the subject of finance, to which our worthy correspondent kindly refers, we will say a word. There are some points in connection with this difficult expession of finance, which to us appear as question of finance, which to us appear as simple as that two and two make four, or simple as that two and two make four, or that an obtuse angle can not fill a circle The retiring and cancellation of greenback currency contracts the circulating medium, and as this currency is con racted from month to month and

con racted from month to month and from year to year, it necessarily becomes scarce and the people feel the the pressure occasioned thereby. The scarcity of any commodity necessarily enhances its value; hence the high rate of hances its value; hence the high rate of interest with which we are now sorely and fearfully afflicted. Now, we small tax-payers can see this ponderous financial question, and although there are numerous questions growing out of this simple proposition, the relation of which, would fill a book, yet if all were written and printed, it would not affect, in the slightest manner, the simple point on the greenback question which we have simply stated. Why do our rulers retire our currency with such do our rulers retire our currency with such a lavish hand? The people have not asked it, neither do they desire it. It is the best money we have ever seen in this America money we have ever seen in this America of ours, and we ought to be a tolerable judge, for we have been using some of this currency for forty-five years. The greenback issue is the only money we have ever had in which the people are all equally owners and stockholders. If a dollar is tramped into the mud or burned up, we all share alike in this loss, for it is a peculiar case where a loss acburned up, we all share alike in this loss, for it is a peculiar case where a loss ac-tually results in a profit. For these views we have no apology to offer to any one. They are ours and we intend to speak and

They are ours and we intend to speak and write them on all proper occasions.

We have not been with the greenback party, preferring to stay within the old organization, hoping to exercise a more healthful influence within than without. This is a vital question, and one that will grow until it has obtained the ascendancy Nothing but party drill and party preference has so far prevented it from assuming magnificent proportions.

The people are satisfied with this currency and doubtless intend to nationalization of the proportion of the proportion of the proposition of the propos

cial bill and pronounced the government isus irredeemable. The currency is doubly dear to those of us who can refer to the days of wild cat banks will which the country was cursed, from the days of the continental congress to the beginning of the war. The war, with all its horrors and bloodshed, brought one blessing, and that was a sound, reliable currency, and if we do not err in estimating the sentiments of the masses of the people, they do not intend to barter it off for another mess of irresponsible, individual, irredeemable.

of irresponsible, individual, irredeemable, conglomerated bundle of rags.

We have been hurried into an expres-We have been hurried 10to an expression of our views upon the subject of finance by the pertinent language of one of our worthy correspondents. We do not, however, propose to lose sight of the main question in which we small taxpayers consider paramount to all others, and that is a reduction of public expenditures, To this question we will carefully refer in our next communication.

Www.M.French.

WM M. FRENCH.

Brave fien.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

If Chief Dewey never did another noble act in all the future the one of closing up the concert halls of Indianapolis is enough act in all the future the one of closing up the concert halls of Indianapolis is enough to immortalize him. The way the police used to toady to the whisky fraternity was disgusting, and I can not but admire this man's pluck in sitting down on such sin soaked creatures as Crone and O'Leary. What a fine broth o' a by the latter is, to be sure, revelling is the grossest debauchery that blackens humanity at present. The great wonder is that the Irish people suffered this blot, this slur to our country, to flourish and grow fat on the bread of starving child ren and heart-broken womon. O'Leary's opera house has been a school for the training of drunkards. Mere boys enter this den of iniquity and reel out of it beastly drunk. Then there is the Grand Central (?) with its green-room, too, where young men are fleeced out of their hard earnings nightly, and a dozen other haunts of crime, for the concert hall with its strictly moral (?) show and winsome beer jerkly moral (?) show and winsome beer-jerkers is one of the chief sources from which flow so much of the social evil found in our midst. On the 17th of March next Capt. O'Leary, fresh from the sacred at-mosphere of his refined concert hall, will mosphere of his reined concert hall, will ride like an elephant in a handsome carriage just behind the
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U. **. Marshal, District of Indiana, Messenger. uet

IN BANKRUPTCY.

District of Indiana, ss: At Indianapolis, the 11th day of January, A. D., 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Ira B Adams, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

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